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Power users must be heard

Local electric customers should make sure their voices are heard loud and clear by a provincial review panel, say officials of Alberta Power Limited.

Energy Minister Rick Orman has announced the formation of a panel to review the Alberta Electric Energy Marketing Act (AEEMA). AEEMA pools generation and transmission costs among Alberta's electric utilities to create a common wholesale cost for all customers in the province regardless of where they live. Without AEEMA, electric bills in this community would be approximately one third higher than they are now.

"Some groups are applying a lot of heat on this issue. They want to see AEEMA abolished or significantly changed," says Tom Wharton, Alberta Power's Bonnyville district manager.

Alberta Power feels it is critical that the review panel receive written submissions from groups and organizations in this community. Submissions should provide solid information on which the panel can base its conclusions, rather than simply providing "a show of hands" in favor of AEEMA.

"Panel members need to know what the impact of AEEMA is on our local economy," says Wharton.

Anyone wishing to make a submission must register their intent to do so with the panel by April 21. The submission itself has to be filed by May 11. Public hearings are scheduled in Lethbridge, Calgary, Edmonton, Grande Prairie and Fort McMurray throughout May and early June.

Wharton says that AEEMA's underlying principle of a common wholesale cost is fundamentally fair to all Al-

bertans. Electric service is part of the essential infrastructure that underlies economic development, and economic development in Alberta Power's service area contributes more than its share to growth in the province's GDP.

The benefits of that economic development are felt throughout the province, says Wharton. Increased tax revenue supports provincial programs. Economic spin-offs are felt in centres that house corporate head offices or provide services.

The fairness of the principle is widely accepted in the utility industry. Cost averaging takes place within individual utilities, and in every province in Canada. Essentially, AEEMA treats customers throughout the province as though they were served by a single, province-wide utility with respect to the biggest components of electric costs.

The process of cost averaging is usually invisible, says Wharton. "A phone customer in the south doesn't even think about the fact that he's sharing the costs of providing service with customers in the north."

Alberta Power to attend Chamber

Electric power customers in the Elk Point area will have an opportunity to ask Alberta Power about the AEEMA review. A representative of Alberta Power will be in attendance at the April 15 meeting of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce, and all interested people are welcome to attend.

Chamber President Millie Orr says she "can't stress enough that you must come and ask your questions. It will be too late to ask them after the fact."



Education Support Council Gets A Boost

Elk Point Elementary School's Education Support Council got a \$1400 boost from the Alberta Sports Council this week. MLA John Drobot (right) and Ron Johnson of Amoco Canada were on hand to present the giant cheque to Diane Frankiw of the Support Council. Amoco supports the Sports Council through generous donations which help many communities to fund sports related activities.

Chamber learns about trade fair

Elk Point and District Agricultural Society President Glenn Harms was on hand at last Wednesday's meeting of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce to encourage local businesses to support the upcoming Elk Point Trade Fair. The Ag Society hosted two very successful Trade Fairs in 1988 and 1989, and are hoping that this year's event will be even bigger and better.

This year's Trade Fair will feature 96 booths inside the A. G. Ross Arena and another 12 outside. Harms said booths are going well, with about 70 booked to date. He has noticed "a definite change" in booking patterns, with many out of town businesses reserving booths, and only a few local businesses participating so far. Harms is "greatly concerned" as a business owner about the potential for business to be lost to other communities if local firms do not "come and defend their territory." Harms hopes that Elk Point and area businesses will book many of the remaining booths and help to give the Trade Fair "a strong local flavor."

The Chamber heard reports on three events attended by Billie Milholland, including the TIALTA Conference at which she received a Heritage Tourism award, the Tourism 2000 Symposium and the Computerized Procurement Initiative training session for the Chamber's new computer hookup to the Western Procurement Information Network. This latter workshop involved representatives of 24 Alberta Chambers, including Elk Point, St. Paul and Vermilion, who received computers which they may use at no charge for a year, thanks to Western Diversification and the Alberta Chamber of

soon all provincial and federal government tenders will be announced only through an electronic bulletin board service called iNET, and small communities and companies not having the technology will be unable to access these. The computers loaned to the Chambers will be hooked into the iNET System, through which the Western Procurement Information Network is accessible. Import Replacement information now being gathered throughout the province will also be accessed through iNET in the future.

The Chamber computer has been installed in the Bicentennial Headquarters, and will soon be hooked into the iNET system by AGT. After that time, it will be available to Chamber members who wish to access this type of information for a nominal fee which will cover the cost of the phone line and monthly iNET fee. If the Chamber finds the computer hookup useful, they may purchase the computer at the end of 1992 for "fair market value" which may be anywhere between \$300 and \$700.

Ms Milholland also attended the Tourism 2000 Symposium, the purpose of which was to discuss, refine and prioritize the themes which came out of a series of regional workshops across the province last fall on the future of tourism. Don Sparrow, Minister of Tourism, Parks and Recreation was present and took part in the entire exercise. Ms Milholland learned that problems with the promotion of historic sites are spread throughout the province. The Department of Culture has no marketing and promotion division, and only partly utilizes the resources available through the Department of Tourism. Even

Dancers win gold

Elk Point and District Ukrainian Metalysa Dancers competed at the Vermilion Music Festival on Sunday, April 5, 1992. All groups from pre-beginners to adults, along with some solos, duets and trio's, entertained the audience throughout the morning.

The Senior group consisting

Croteau, Tom Bayduza, Lori Porcina, David Lychak, Michelle Hillebrand, Mark Kozak, Bev Hillebrand, Leslie Hillebrand, Dorothea Naber and John Kozak performed their Hopok for a mark of 87. They repeated their Hopok performance in the afternoon at the "Festival of Stars" after which they were awar-



Elk Point Minor Ball is having REGISTRATION NIGHT
 Thursday, April 9, 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m in the Elk Point Community Services Building.
 Phone Ron 724-3021 or Bob 724-4179



Chamber learns about trade fair

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Oilsands Interpretive Centre in Fort McMurray are suffering because of this. Another example of other government departments not understanding the importance of tourism is the reluctance of the Department of Transportation to put directional signage on Highways 16 and 28 regarding the Fort George - w Buckingham House site. The Chamber moved to write to MLA John Drobot, with a copy to Alberta Transportation, regarding the importance of this signage to direct visitors to the site.

The GST-Free Weekend, held in conjunction with the Provincial Midget C Tournament, was quite successful, and the Retail Promotions Committee is busy planning for

upcoming events. Advertising for the April and May events will be done independently.

Placemat project is now underway

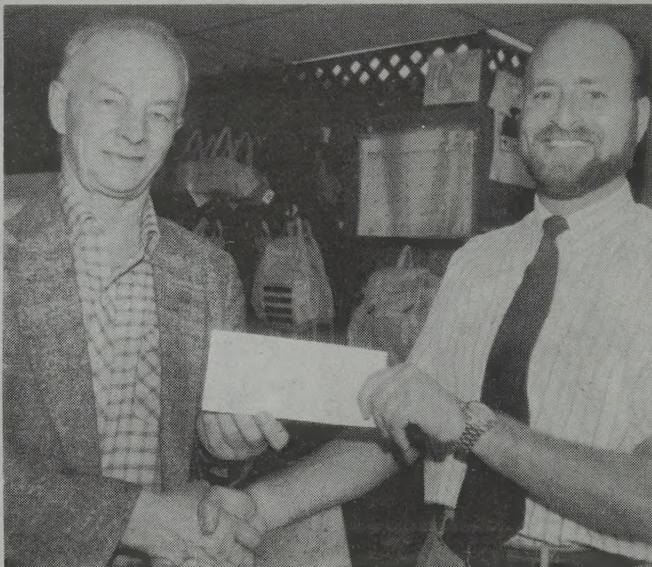
The Retail Promotions Committee is spearheading a project to make place mats, with advertising from member businesses around the perimeter, available to local restaurants. Jeannine Boratynec and her crew will be calling businesses this week to determine if they wish to be part of this project. If your business is not contacted, please call Jeannine at 724-4202 to reserve your spot on the placemats.

Dancers

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from the Vermilion Music Festival Association for National Large Group, 16 years and over. Jasmine Brown was awarded a \$50 scholarship for National Solo, 6 years and under, from the Vermilion Music Festival Committee. She danced a Poltavski solo for a mark of 81. Melanie Malachowski and Steven Bayduza performed a Transcarpathian Duet for a mark of 85. Duet trophy presented by the Vermilion Music Festival Association that Kathy Kozina and Michelle Hillebrand won in 1991.

Congratulations to all dancers who competed for a job well done. Let us make Elk Point proud as we compete at North Battleford, Saskatchewan on April 9-12.



Town Receives Utilities Grant

MLA John Drobot presented Elk Point Mayor Bruce Kleeberger with the first \$20,000 installment of a grant from Alberta Transportation and Utilities which will be used to upgrade the Town's sewer lift station.

TOWN OF ELK POINT NOTICE

"GENERAL ASSESSMENT"

The Town of Elk Point has entered into an agreement with Alberta Municipal Affairs of Bonnyville for the provision of property reassessment for the Town's General Assessment.

This 1992 reassessment will be effective for 1993 taxation.

Your cooperation with Municipal Affairs personnel is requested and appreciated.

Should you have any questions regarding this operation, please call the Town of Elk Point at 724-3810.

Jenny Scott
 Acting Municipal Administrator
 Town of Elk Point

April is Dental Health Month

ALBERTA ELECTRIC ENERGY MARKETING ACT REVIEW PANEL

NOTICE OF REGIONAL PUBLIC HEARINGS

The Government of Alberta recently appointed an independent Panel to review the Alberta Electric Energy Marketing Act (EEMA). The primary objective of EEMA when it was implemented in 1982 was to reduce electricity rate disparities by establishing fair and equal wholesale rates for Albertans.

The Review Panel invites written submissions from interested persons on:

- the suitability through the 1990's of the original objectives of EEMA.
- the effectiveness and fairness of the current implementation of EEMA.
- the future of EEMA.

The Review Panel has scheduled a series of regional Public Hearings to be held at the following places and tentative dates. The times for the Hearings are 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Lethbridge	May 25 and 26	Fort McMurray	June 10 and 11
Grande Prairie	June 1 and 2	Calgary	June 15 and 16
Edmonton	June 3 and 4		

Persons wishing to make written submissions to the Review Panel, or ask questions at the Public Hearings, are asked to register by **April 21, 1992**. Registrants will be advised of the confirmed dates, precise locations and times of the Hearings. Registrants will receive background material and copies of the written submissions made by others.

Written submissions should be forwarded to the address on the registration form. Persons making submissions will not be asked to read them, but are invited to appear at a convenient Hearing to answer questions about their submissions. To ensure that all participants have a chance to review the submissions, the Review Panel requests that all submissions be filed by **May 11, 1992**.

For more information please contact Bryan DeNeve, Alberta Department of Energy, phone (403) 427-8177, fax (403) 427-8065. For toll-free dialing outside Edmonton use the R.I.T.E. system by checking the Government of Alberta listing in your telephone directory.

EEMA PUBLIC HEARINGS REGISTRATION

(Please check applicable item(s))

Registration Deadline: April 21, 1992

- ☐ I wish to file a written submission with the Panel by May 11, 1992.
- ☐ I am prepared to appear at the Hearing in _____ at a date and time to be agreed upon later, to answer questions on my submission and possibly to question others who have made submissions.
- ☐ I may wish to attend the Hearing in _____ and may question others who have made submissions.

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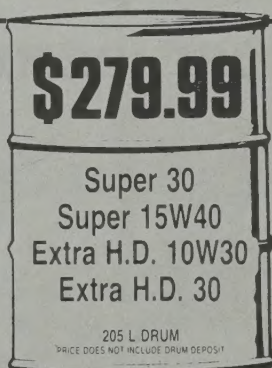
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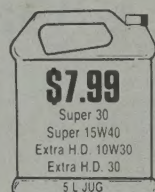
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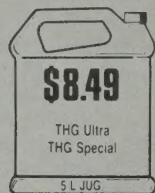
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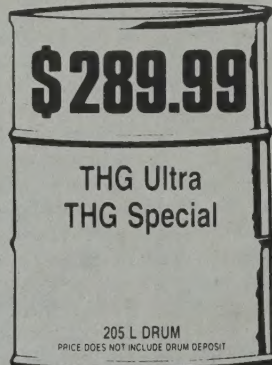
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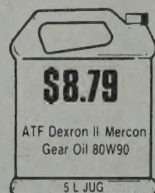
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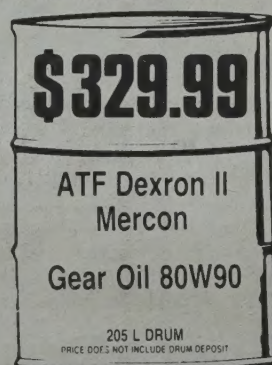
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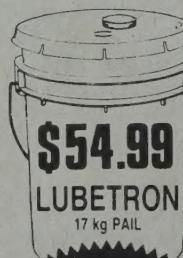
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CRC Grants

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The Challenge!

Elk Point has issued a Participation Challenge to the Town of St. Paul. The Challenge takes place May 27 and one of the bonuses is that the winner wins the right to have their flag flown at the rival's city hall.

Gail Kozicky and Vicki Brooker are heading this committee and will be coordinating the Participation events as part of Canada's Fitweek.

Help spread the message of "active living" and have some fun by becoming a volunteer on the Participation committee. Call Community Services to volunteer or for more information.

Catch Your Breath

Catch your breath between hockey and baseball and take a few moments of your time to nominate your favorite coach for the Coaches Make A Difference Recognition Awards. Hockey, karate, skating, broomball, baseball, handball, gymnastics, basketball...the list of individuals who devote their time, efforts and energy to coaching goes on and on. Help recognize these efforts by jotting down a few lines about your favorite coach and why you think they are deserving of this award. Then submit your nomination to Community Services no later than April 15.

Connections '92

The Connections '92 Youth Conference will be held on Saturday, May 9 and Sunday, May 10 in Wainwright. There are free t-shirts with every registration.

Choose-a-Sessions include: photography, makeup, fishing, environmental action, friendly plastic, emergency first aid, new sports and games, baking, porcelain flowers, horseback riding, video making, hunting, orienteering, theatre sports, scarf dyeing, scuba diving, sign lan-

guage, archery, fabric photo albums, defensive driving and more!

Registration fee is \$35 and the registration deadline is April 15, 1992. Call Community Services for more information.

Volunteer Week

Need some more suggestions about recognizing your volunteers? Once again, here are some suggestions from Vern Lake's article, "101 Ways To Give Recognition To Volunteers." Honour their preferences, create pleasant surroundings, welcome to staff coffee breaks, enlist to train other volunteers, have a public reception, take time to talk, defend against hostile or negative staff, make good plans, commend to supervisory staff, send a valentine, make thorough pre-arrangements, persuade "personnel" to equate volunteer experience with work experience, admit to partnership with paid staff, recommend to prospective employers, provide scholarships to volunteer conferences or

workshops, offer advocacy roles, utilize as consultants, write them thank you notes, invite participation in policy formulation, surprise with coffee and cake. If none of these suggestions fit your schedule, then watch for more suggestions in next week's issue.

In the meantime, think about the activities that have been planned as a part of Volunteer Week already. One intention is to compile volunteer statistics so that Community Services could act as a referral centre for potential volunteers. The volunteer statistic forms are still trickling in so if you'd like to be part of this potential volunteer referral system, hurry and get yours in too.

The concept of voluntarism will not be far away from any of you, either. Watch for reporters who will be asking about your definition of voluntarism. Be prepared with an answer and a smile for the camera. Remember voluntarism can include sweeping someone's front steps, driving a friend downtown,

coaching a hockey team, working at a function for an organization, to mention only a few.

You will also have the opportunity to show your appreciation to someone who helped you when you were in need. Show your appreciation by writing one page or less describing the situation and the help you received, and turn the article in to the Community Services Centre by April 20, 1992 so that it may be posted during Volunteer Week.

Just so you have some time to plan your calendar, there will be a Volunteer Variety Social on May 1, 1992. It will

be held at the F. G. Miller Junior / Senior High School Gymnasium, starting at 7:30 p.m. Volunteers, this is your opportunity to sit back, relax and enjoy. The social is open to all volunteers!

Other activities are still in the planning stages. Watch for further details.

Tidbits

Youth is not a time of life; it is a state of mind.

The difference between a friend and an acquaintance is that a friend helps; and acquaintance merely advises. - q "Calgary Bob" Edwards

Don't be afraid to go out on a limb. That's where the fruit is.



Horse Sense

Saddle Slickers Light Horse 4-H Club member Allan Baker demonstrated the technique of haltering and leading a horse at the Club's demonstration day and riding meeting last Friday in the Elk Point Agricultural Society Riding Arena.

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DOUBLE HEATED GARAGE — 4829-52 Ave. - Drive right into your 28'x28' garage with 10' ceilings, concrete floor and fully insulated and drywalled. Complete with both 220 and 110 power, phone, water lines and overhead fan. The 1120 sq. ft. bungalow offers 1 1/2 baths and laundry room on the main floor. Built-in stove and rangetop, china cabinet and extra storage cabinets. Basement partially finished. Pulse furnace, and chimney for wood stove.



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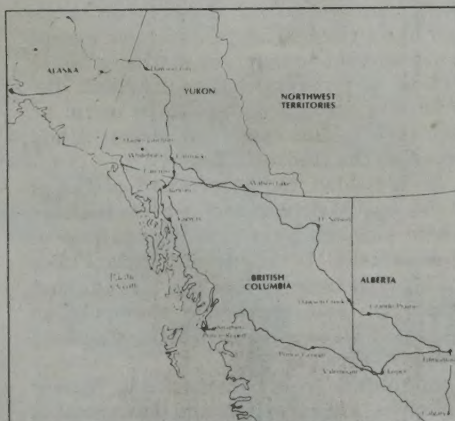
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In Our View

Thirty days hath April

That doesn't rhyme with anything I can think of at the moment, just an accepted fact. This April of our year 1992 commences, as usual, with the traditional April Fool's Day, to which no one save the very young and the semi-foolish pay any attention.

The birthstone for April is the diamond; wouldn't it be nice if someone remembers that, and DOES something about it - for all of you with April birth dates? I know one, which falls on April 7th, for whom diamonds would be appropriate, but he knows I can't offer diamonds. He will get the next best thing, good wishes and much love.

The flowers of April are the sweet pea and daisy. Far too early in the year to find such flowers out in the garden; even, I think, in beautiful British Columbia, but one can dream of them - and wait.

People born in the early part of April are under the sign of Aries (the Ram); after the 20th, Taurus (the Bull) takes over. Aries is considered to be in charge of anything to do with the head, Taurus, the neck. From Ye Olde Farmer's Almanac, for Aries: ruling planet is Mars; Element is fire; one's Quality is assertive, and Ability is to lead.

Aries seems to be in charge of explorers, pioneers, of beginnings and innovations. Those of this ilk find good luck in shades of red. During the

rule of this Sign, persons born under it will find their best personal good fortune; for love and recreation they should be most successful in late July and August. Hold out for late November - g December to get the most pleasure out of traveling, meeting new people and just plain having fun. Travel - if you are looking for new opportunity - to Egypt, Australia and Alaska. You may find those born under Leo and Sagittarius to be most compatible. You may also do well with those under Aquarius, Libra and Gemini. (Methinks you probably get along well with most everyone!)

In April of 1992, Good Friday falls on the 17th, Passover on the 18th, and Easter Sunday, of course, on April 19th. If you're lucky, you can have Easter Monday off, too, on the 20th.

The good old verses of the weather by months says "April brings the primrose sweet, Scatters daisies at our feet." But here in mid-Alberta, we'll be lucky if we see some green grass; but surely - a few crocuses, those brave little charmers that will stick their furry grey heads up through the dead brown grass, when nothing else is stirring, then open out to purple petals and golden center, little clumps of joy to brighten our lives, after a long, white winter. Buttercups and blue violets will follow the cro-

cuses, and perhaps this year it will still be April when they come. Already the pussywills are fattening, and fuzzy tassels dangle from some of the poplar trees.

Leaves, in greenish haze, HAVE been seen in April, on some poplar groves, but the first week in May is more to their liking.

Here's a couple of quizzical questions for you to puzzle over: How many miles-per-hour winds would be called a hurricane? 2. Are the antlers on a deer (a) ahead of the ears or (b) behind the ears? Read on.

A few April birthdays of people you've heard of, even if you don't know them personally: Hans Christian Anderson, April 2; Leonardo DaVinci, April 15, our Queen Elizabeth, April 21, William Shakespeare, April 23; Jeanne Sauve, April 26, Samuel Morse (of Morse code) April 27 and many others, both famous and unfamous.

A few famous events commenced in April: The US Civil War, 1861; Paul Revere's Ride, 1775; Revolutionary War, 1775; First Canadian stamp issued, 1851, and in this

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



century, Constitution Act proclaimed, 1982. And I got married, April 9, 1934.

In this year of Bicentennial celebrations and observances in our Elk Point vicinity, regarding the coming of the white traders to the area, the building of the fur trading posts over by the North Saskatchewan River and the claiming of our own 30 - foot Fidler, let us not overlook the bicentennial observance of the creation of the Old Farmers' Almanac, established 1792 by Robert B. Thomas.

This handy, dandy little book is published by John Pierce, in Dublin, New Hampshire, USA, and has editions adapted to Canadian weather trends. It is filled to the brim with information, fun stories, contests, facts on almost anything - and this year, in addition to a congratulatory message from our own Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, has an

article right in keeping with our one of our own themes. Page 197 carries the title "How to Grow a 1,000-Pound Pumpkin" with info on "How to Grow Them, How to Show Them." They will even sell you seeds.

I've been wondering about this matter of Canada's size. (Oh, by the way, the answers to the questions are, 1. 75 MPH, and 2. (a). Did you get them?) To continue: Canada has been said to be the second largest country in the world. Is there any change in that status, since the degeneration of the Soviet Empire? It seems to me, with all the pieces and parts dropping off of the USSR, that we can legally call Canada the largest country on earth? Certainly we should be able to call it the best! Something else to brag about: Did you know that Quebec is twice the size of Texas?!!

Class of 1987

Dear Editor:

The F. G. Miller graduating class of 1987 will be holding a five year reunion party this May 23. Anyone in that graduating class or anyone knowing the whereabouts of students from that class please contact the following people to let them know if you would be able to attend such a celebration. If you are in the Elk Point area please call Wanda Cochrane at 724-4291 or if you

are in the Edmonton area contact Rhonda Pacholek at 428-7518.

This reunion is still in the planning stages so if you have any ideas about where it should take place or what it should involve please feel free to share those ideas with the two contact persons mentioned above.

Yours sincerely,
Maureen Fedorus



Billie Milholland
Bicentennial Coordinator

"King of the Wild Frontier!"

I was so disappointed to discover, as an adult, that Davy Crockett was King of a Frontier in the USA, not in my own Canadian backyard. I felt cheated. And our children are still being cheated. When I held up a photo of a man in buckskin to children in Grade 3 last year, they dutifully yelled out - Davy Crockett! and I felt embarrassed that in the 30 years since I left school we had not created a Canadian hero to take the place of old Davy. So, I found one.

PETER FIDLER, Davy's contemporary in the Canadian northwest. And he is terrific! Next to Fidler, Crockett comes off like an illiterate frontier brawler. In 1787 when Davy Crockett was a mere mewling babe-in-arms, there came to Canada's northern frontier, a strapping 18 year old named Peter Fidler. This young middle-class Englishman signed on with the Hudson's Bay Company looking for excitement and adventure. He took to the frontier like a young duck to water and except for one brief visit to build his mother a house in 1812 he never returned to England. Because he was literate and quick to learn, he rose quickly in the ranks to become Chief Surveyor for the Hudson's Bay.

As he travelled the rivers and plains of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta with his Cree wife Mary and various combinations of their eventually 14 children, Peter Fidler lived a life that inspires legends, legends that can challenge and break the monopoly on frontiersmen heroics held by Davy Crockett for so many years.

He shot buffalo from horseback a la 'Dances With Wolves.' He canoed up and down most of the western Canadian rivers. He spoke the language of most of the First People he encountered. He lived outdoors in all seasons with undiminished curiosity and enthusiasm. He didn't have an Alamo, but he lived in constant danger on a frontier with no law enforcement, and next to fierce fur trade rivals

Western Canadian hero number 1

from the North West Company that were vindictive, savage and undisciplined. Uncountable times, he saved himself and his family by wit and wile from their murderous attacks and harassment.

Now in order to let the legends begin, I have begun a personal mission, with the help of the Bicentennial Project here in Elk Point, to gain hero status for Peter Fidler. To begin, I drew - using photographs of a black powder enthusiast, Bill Doty, whose costume is early 19th century garb - Peter Fidler. (There were no cameras in the late 1700s.) Then, using local tourism funding, the Bicentennial Project contracted artist Herman Poulin to chain saw carve a 32 foot statue of Fidler out of local spruce. On November 8, 1991 the statue, which stands against a backdrop of power poles artistically arranged to resemble a fort gate at the north entrance to Elk Point, was dedicated in a moving sweet grass ceremony.

Peter Fidler, looking into his four foot wide sextant, now stands above our town, measuring the hills beyond the North Saskatchewan River south of us.

Next, I designed a coin with Peter Fidler's head on one side. We are having these minted to celebrate the 200th birthday of two fur trade forts near here. One of these forts, Buckingham House, was the fort Peter Fidler helped to build.

I believe that we must stop looking to the USA for heroes, heroines, role models and cultural direction. But that can't happen while American hero figures are larger than life and ours are tastefully understated. So, no more modest disclaimers.

I'd like those who read this to help, if they would. First of all, I'd like to know what ordinary Canadians would like to see in a hero. Secondly, I'd like to hear from descendants of Peter Fidler (they are said to number in the thousands). Do they have family myths and legends, stories that have been passed down, that they would share with me? These I would use to create stories to tell elementary school children, in whose hearts all good heroes begin.



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Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary holds annual meeting

Irene Magnusson

This year's Annual Meeting of the Elk Point and District Hospital Auxiliary was held March 23, at 8 p.m., in the Hospital meeting room. According to new requirements, Annual meetings will be at the end of the year, henceforth. With fifteen members present, it was a good turnout, and a long meeting.

President Gloria Lecopoy opened with the prayer, roll call, and the reading of the minutes of the February meeting, by the Secretary-Treasurer Elsie Oryschuk, read her financial report, showing a good balance.

The Canteen was reported on by Violet McFadyen, showing steady returns, and a good supply of stock on hand. Several pairs of slippers have been donated. It was agreed Hospital pins should be supplied to new members.

An annual fee of \$100 is now required from "Fund Raise", reported Adella Jennissen, who has carried on the vast task of collecting, sorting and mailing countless UP coupons, for which the group receive funds. A motion passed that this amount be paid, as the results well warrant it.

Easter tray favors were shown, and flower holders, brought by Wasy Elashuk, Secretary, displayed. These will be handy, as flowers are often the choice on special days.

Elashuk reported events of the Regional Meeting at Fort Saskatchewan, which she had attended. Among other reports, she said those hoping to be involved in 'pastoral care' must attend training classes. Further Regional meetings will be: in May, at Lac La Biche; September, at Athabasca; November, at Lloydminster. Hospitals, she was told, will now be referred to as "Health Care Centres".

Hospital Day May 8, 1992

Hospital Day will be observed May 8, when the Auxiliary hold their Annual Tea, Craft & Bake Sales. Details will be planned at the April meeting. It was reiterated that meetings will henceforth commence at 7:00 p.m.

Minutes of the 1991 Annual Meeting were then dealt with. Over 1,500 hours of volunteer effort have been logged by the members in the past year. The Treasurer reported that the Auxiliary has collected

(for use of hospital and patients' comfort and care) \$57,878.83 in the 16 years since it's conception. McFadyen reported \$386.75 earned

by the Canteen in the past year.

New officials installed at close of meeting were; President, Susan McKinnon; Vice-

President, Lois Sharek; Secretary, Jennie Shmyr; Treasurer, Adella Jennissen. Other committees remain the same.

Next meeting will be April 27, 7:00 p.m.; there may be some rags to tear, following. Coffee and squares were appreciated.

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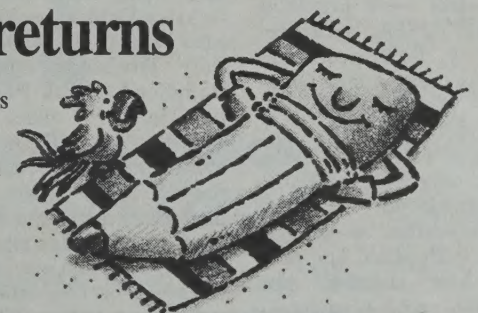
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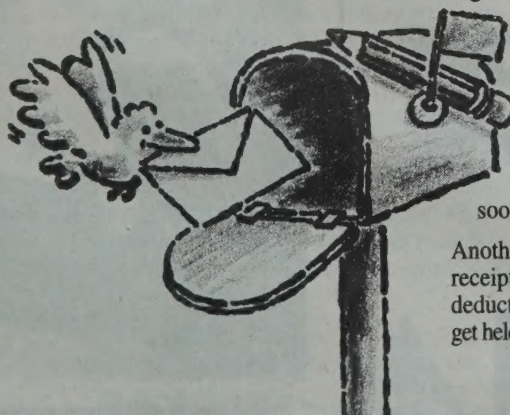
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Wolverines win league playoffs

Elk Point took on Elk Point in the Highway 28 East Minor Hockey League Pee Wee playoffs last week, as the Elk Point Blades and the Elk Point Wolverines took part in a two game, total point series for the league championship.

The Wolverines, sponsored by Norcen Energy Resources, won the first game 8-6, with the two point lead carrying the Wolverines through the 6-6 final game.

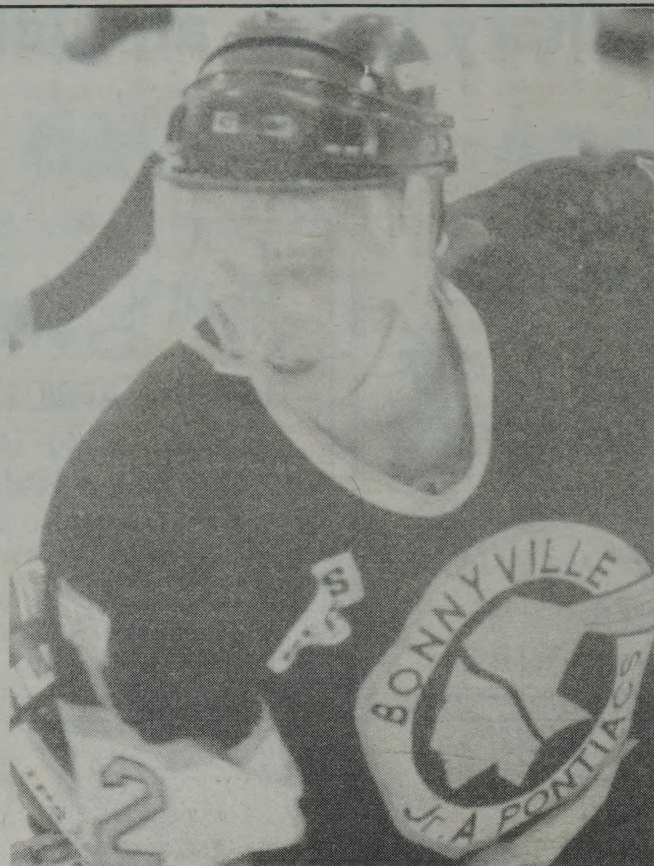
Jeff Dunlop scored four goals and 3 assists for the Wolverines in the first game, with Conway Roscoe contributing two more goals, Tyson Hawryluk one goal and one assist, Shane Berlinguette one goal and Neil Kozicky one assist. Mark Woytkiw and Michael Calliou had two goals and one assist each for the Blades, with Tyler Gladue and James Babenek scoring one each, Rene deMoissac providing two assists and Robert Laboucane one assist.

The second game, on Thursday, April 2, saw the Wolverines take a 4-2 lead by the end of the first period, with the Blades coming back to tie it 5-all by the end of the second. Each team scored once in the final period to end in a 6-all tie. Conway Roscoe led the Wolverines' scoring with a hat trick and two assists, with single goals contributed by Lorn Kozicky, Ryan Stone and Kelly Bowen. Lorn Kozicky and Jeff Dunlop each racked up three assists, with Conway Roscoe adding two and Shane Berlinguette and John Calliou one each.

Rene deMoissac led the Blades scoring with two goals, and Billy Quinney, Kristin Holthe, Sheldon Ballas and Ferlin Quinney scored singles. Three assists were provided by Michael Calliou, with Ferlin Quinney, Kristin Holthe, James Babenek, Aseni Quinney, Mark Woytkiw and Billy Quinney adding one each.

The game was a very clean one, with only 15 minutes in penalties recorded.

The Wolverines celebrated their win with pizza, and presented their coaches and management with plaques in appreciation of their efforts over the season.



Pontiacs Top Scorer

Robin Yakemchuk had a successful year with the Bonnyville Junior A Pontiacs, and was presented with the Top Scorer award at the team's year-end banquet. St. Paul's Aaron Zarowny was the runner-up for the award. Yakemchuk was also the runner-up for Most Valuable Player.

Karate tournament

On Saturday, March 14, the Japan Karate Federation Annual Spring Tournament was held in Grand Centre. 17 members of the St. Paul and Elk Point Karate clubs joined about 150 other Karate students and instructors to try out their skills.

The tournament consisted of three events, divided into divisions based on age and level of training. In the Kata, or forms, division, we had medals being awarded to Instructor Debbie Leckie for second place in the Adult Brown Belt Division, and Ryan Hammond of Elk Point, who tied for first place in the Peewee Yellow Belt division and eventually ended up with Second Place. Other notable performances in the Kata division included Jerome Spoeth of St. Paul, who has been only training for two months and was able to place fifty out of 25 in the Junior Yellow Belt Division. Lloyanne Yaremko

and Roger Gratton placed fifth and sixty out of 37 in the Adult White Belt Division.

In the Weapons Kata Division, Sean Beattie of St. Paul, won the Gold medal in the Youth Division.

In Kumite, or Sparring, there were also several medals won. Justin Jubinville of St. Paul, placed second in the Junior Yellow Belt Division. In the same division, Jolene Jubinville won her first two matches and Jerome Spoeth won his first match but did not manage to place in the medals.

Brian Paquette of St. Paul won third place in the Men's Orange Belt Kumite, Debbie Leckie won second in the Women's Green and Brown Belt Kumite and our second Gold medal of the day went to Roger Gratton in Men's White Belt Kumite.

Congratulations to all the competitors as well as the medal winners.

Blues win tourney

Bob Matthews

Elk Point Byers Blues won an eight team Movice Hockey tournament in Bonnyville on the March 28-29 weekend.

The Blues' first game on Saturday was against Grand Centre. Great goal tending from Ryan Hahn, one goal from Curtis Croteau and four goals off the stick of Ben Matthews, along with a strong effort by all of the players on the team, brought the Blues out on top 5-2.

Game 2 against Mallaig was a barn burner. The teams were tied 2-2 after regulation time. Each team selected three shooters for the shoot-out. Ryan Hahn was spectacular in stopping all three Mallaig shots. Ben Matthews, Elk Point's third and final shooter, completed his hat trick as Elk Point won 3-2.

Game 3 on Sunday against Pierceland was for the cham-

pionship. The Blues started slow, but Ryan Hahn was hot and held Pierceland off the score sheet. Ben Matthews got the Blues' first goal near the end of the first period. He added two more in the second and one in the third as Elk Point won the game 4-0.

It was a fine way to end a great season. The team would like to extend their thanks to Byers Transport for their sponsorship.

PTA tomorrow

The distinct possibility of a teachers' strike will top the agenda at tomorrow evening's meeting of the F. G. Miller High School Parent Teacher Association, which will begin at 7:00 p.m. at the school. All concerned parents are urged to attend.

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Masonic Lodge Donation

Grand First Principal Jesse Carr (left) presented a \$200 donation from the Royal Arch Masons of Alberta's Youth Endowment Fund to Mark Kulczycki, 7, and his mother (centre). Mark is recovering from open heart surgery performed February 24 at the University Hospital in Edmonton. He is doing well, his mother says, and expects to be back in school in a few weeks. Past First Principal, Vermilion Chapter No. 14, Allan Berg, looks on. Masons' benevolent funds are derived from interest earned on donations from members. The group has been active in Elk Point for many years. Photo by Irene Magnusson.

Farmers Market underway

A small but enthusiastic group of stall holders took part in Elk Point's first Farmers' Market in some years, last Friday afternoon in the former Pioneer Circle building, and organizer Laverne Dekergommeraux says that this week looks at being even bigger and better. Food for

Easter celebrations and plants from the greenhouse will be on offer, as well as numerous other items. Call Laverne at 724-3758 evenings to book your table.

Floor curling

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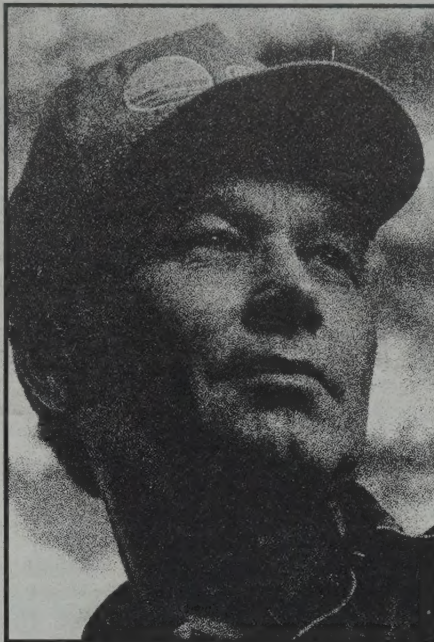
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\$30, Velma Atcheynum \$30, Paula Cook \$15, Christina Desjarlais \$15, Yvonne Dufresne \$15, Margaret Shearer \$15, William Desjarlais \$15, Christina Desjarlais \$15, Art Fortin \$15, Kathy Zarowny \$15, Alec Gladue \$10, Geraldine Stanley \$10, Margaret Shearer \$10, Della Kjenner \$30, Shirley West \$30, Norman Aulotte \$30, Shirley Quinney \$10, John Cook \$10,

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Mixed Grain	0.090	1.80	7.0
Spring/Fall Rye	0.111	2.81	11.2
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Triticale	0.153	3.62	9.5
Grain Corn	0.125	3.17	5.0
Field Peas	0.193	5.26	4.5
Lentils	0.473	0.21*	10.0
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Heritage Lodge holds bazaar and bake sale

The Elk Point Heritage Lodge Auxiliary Pre-Easter Bazaar and Bake Sale held on Saturday, April 4, 1992 was once again a successful fundraising event. The turnout was smaller this year than usual but not too disappointing as baked goods were purchased quickly off the loaded table by eager shoppers, before sitting down to enjoy their afternoon tea and delicious lunch.

A number of draws were made at the end of the afternoon with Gloria Zarowny and

Nellie Ruzycki each winning an afghan; Loretta Paquette, the huge food hamper; Harry Krawchuk, the fifty-fifty draw; and Cecil Sadowinsky, the door prize. Congratulations to all the winners.

The Heritage Lodge Auxiliary would like to extend their sincerest thanks to all the diligent people who made this event successful by making perogies, donating crafts, raffle prizes, baked goods and cash donations, and coming out to support this event.

Also thanks to our zealous

Lodge Manager, Alvina Schuhmacher and all the enthusiastic staff for all their fervent efforts.

Anyone that would like to join this passionate group in caring to help make life a little easier for others, and to help bring additional joy and entertainment into the lives of the residents of the Heritage Lodge, please call 724-4449 and attend the next meeting in May. It will certainly make you proud to be a part of our friendly auxiliary.

May God Bless you all.



Ticket Sales Brisk

Etta Scott was in charge of the ticket sales on draws for a food hamper and afghan at the Heritage Lodge Tea and Bake Sale. Photo by Faye Smith

Verhagen answers challenge

Elk Point will replace Smoky Lake as pumpkin capital

Deputy Mayor Louis Verhagen has an answer for the challenge issued to the Mayor of Elk Point, Bruce Kleeberger, at the February 21 Fur Trappers' Banquet in Elk Point, to grow a bigger pumpkin than that grown by Smoky Lake Mayor Peter Goruk in preparation for the Pumpkin Weigh-off in Smoky Lake next October.

Verhagen confidently states that "We in Elk Point will grow the larger pumpkin, if not the largest, and this is no bull, although a lot of that will be used. After October 10, Smoky Lake may be Alberta's weigh-in station, however Alberta's Pumpkin Capital will be Elk Point." He has a reply to each of the verses recited by the Smoky Lake visitors.

"To Councillor Carpenter, I say 'Peter [Goruk] may have had a pumpkin patch, but Elk Point has Peter Fidler, and our Peter Fidler will use a lot of 'bull' to match his size, and his pumpkin will grow like-wise."

"To Councillor Lalonde," who had stated Mayor Goruk had pumpkins big and small, but Elk Point may have none at all, "remember, we were in Smoky Lake last fall with our small pumpkins to give you a sense of security, but we can grow them MUCH bigger."

"Now, Councillor Doktor," who professed to liking pumpkin better than bannock, "your thinking was on the right track, but how about a Pumpkin Bannock with Pumpkin Preserves? That is a combination that you Smokies cannot beat!"

Economic Development Officer George Rife "has it right, a 400 pounder it may not be, how about a 700 to 1000 pounder and be in Smoky to see and astound 'er?"

To Business Development Officer Don McKernan, who

thanked the Bicentennial Project for the invitation and invited Elk Point back to their Pumpkin Festival, "we were very glad to have you here, and we will gladly take the crown on October 10 in Smoky, back here."

To Councillor Makowichuk, who challenged the Elk Point brigade to meet their friends at Smoky Lake in the fall, "we are friends already."

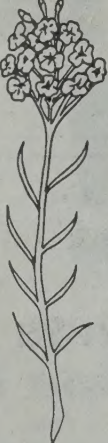
To Mayor Peter, Verhagen says "Pride can grow YOUR pumpkin, our Peter Fidler will grow his with a lot of bull."

Verhagen says he realizes that Mayors Goruk and

Kleeberger have agreed on terms, but suggests that a joint council meeting should be held to cement the terms and officially ratify the agreement. He thanks Marjorie Robinson for forwarding the articles from the Smoky Lake paper and thus giving him the opportunity to reply.

The Smoky Lake Pumpkin Growers Association is expecting even more people to attend their event this year, as well as more entrants, and is expecting to see a 500 pound pumpkin tip the scales. It could just be from Elk Point... if all that bull we've been hearing about, works.





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Interested persons should submit their resume to the Vegreville Federal Progressive Conservative Association, Box 1762, Vegreville, Alberta, T9C 1S8, on or before the 22nd day of April 1992.

Correction

Our apologies to Rodney Laboucane of Fishing Lake, who was mistakenly identified as being from Elizabeth Settlement in our March 24 issue, in coverage of Minor Hockey donations.



What's news at the library?

Thanks to Mike O'Neill for displaying his collection of Wayne Gretsky cards in our exhibit cases and for donating nine of the cards for a draw. Our young patrons could enter their name in the draw each time they borrowed library material. Congratulations to Regan Nelson on winning the cards. This will make a good start for his own hockey card collection.

Kids! come in and borrow some library material and be eligible to enter our Easter contest to guess the number of jelly beans in the jar.

The library is featuring a Bicentennial display in the exhibit cases in the library at present. Some are samples of merchandise that is available for sale.

Two dates to mark on your calendar are May 6 and May 20. May 6 is our Annual Author Visit for National Book Festival and May 20 is a workshop on genealogy. Watch this column for further information.

We would like to welcome Kelly Coward to the library. She is our new employment skills person and will be with us for 6 months.

Parents! Bring your children to our storytime Easter Party on April 10 at 10:30 a.m.!

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Mrs. Mary Dmytrash and grandchildren would like to express their thanks for all the help they received after the passing of Mary's husband and their grandfather, Peter. She would like to thank Yewchin's Funeral Chapel for their help in making all the arrangements; Rev. Father D. Hohol for the nice service, all the pallbearers; all the friends and family for their help. Thanks again.

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tonight."

"Someday," remarked the trucker, "when I finish my earthly run and I draw near to heaven's gate, I know my precious mother and father will be waiting there for me. And one will turn to the other and say, "Thank God, John is home safe at last."

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Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father but by Me." John 14:6.

THANK YOU

To all my family, for organizing such a lovely 80th Birthday Party at Fort George Manor. Thanks also to all the neighbors and friends that attended. What a wonderful surprise.

Margaret Lyttle

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Elk Point Baptist Church

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge & Hospital; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care Provided).

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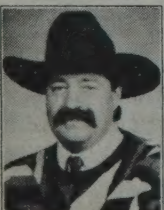
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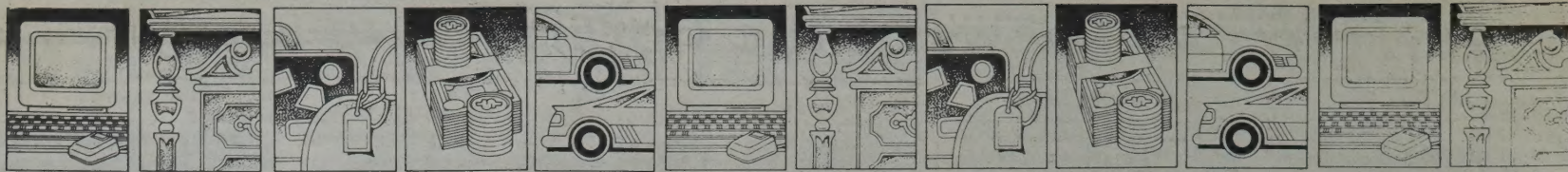
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When having intercourse, a latex condom acts as a barrier preventing the spread of HIV and other STDs through semen and vaginal fluids.

Many people wonder if 'safer sex' is forever. The answer is 'YES' if HIV and other STDs are to be avoided.

Why? The fact is that the HIV which leads to AIDS can be in the body for ten years before symptoms are noticed. Many people continue to take risks without being aware of any need to be tested. Even if a person decides to be tested, the virus can be present in the body for up to six months before the test becomes positive. Having unprotected sex with a person who may be HIV infected is a life threatening risk.

Unfortunately, whether they know it or not, any person who is infected can pass the virus on to others. So 'safer sex' with a new partner requires protection for at least six months. After that, if both partners are tested and neither is infected, intercourse should be safe as long as neither partner has sex with anyone else or shares needles. If this couple has a baby, the baby will not be at risk of HIV infection.

More and more people are taking responsibility for protecting themselves and their loved ones. In this way the spread of HIV infection can be stopped. People have found many safe and loving ways to express their sexuality without putting their health at risk. If sexual intercourse is the choice, remember to practice 'safer sex'.

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Fashions of Spring

The latest looks for spring were displayed by a bevy of local ladies during an evening of entertainment, food and prizes, as Heinsburg Community Club sponsored a Spring Fashion Show last Thursday. The springlike weather outdoors added to an atmosphere bright with balloons and bouquets, as a sizeable and enthusiastic crowd gathered for the gala evening.

Mistress of Ceremonies Grace Meger opened the evening with the introduction of commentators Sharon Algot and Lana MacDonald, and fashion supplier Jeannine Boratynec of Jeannine's Fashions, source of all the gorgeous garments on display that evening.

Henry Botting was first on the entertainment roster, with several favorite country songs. He was followed by Audrey Rainey, whose singing recently won her top honors at a Karaoke contest in Elk Point. Her selections included her winning rendition of "Down At The Twist and Shout."



Audrey Rainey was among the local entertainers who performed.

Following draws for the first set of door prizes, won by Charlotte Engstrom, Clarisse Brosseau and Lilly Sass, the first series of fashions hit the walkway. Casual wear ranged from bomber jackets to blazers, with pant lengths including walking shorts and stirrup pants. Black and white were among the favorite shades, with fuschia a favorite bright. Dots and stripes were combined, and brilliant prints added interest.

Soloist Roxy Carson's selections included one original song, and were well received by the audience. More draws were made, with winners including Faye Somerville, Diane Parenteau, Daphne Schnurer, Leona Peters, Marie Espedveit, Susan Fairbairn, Perri Walker and Ivy Yakseide.

Five generations of models were next on the walkway, with great-great-grandmother Clare Perks accompanying her daughter Shirley Bexson, granddaughter Donna Burke, great-granddaughter Coralee Burke and great-great-granddaughter Denine Burke in this display of dressup fashions.

Afternoon wear included

lengths from mini to mid calf, with fabrics ranging from spandex to embroidered cotton to metallics. Polkadots, black and white and fuschia were again much in evidence.

Lisa Fox, who recently appeared on the Telemiracle television special, was the next songstress, and set the stage for more prize draws. This group of winners included Sylvia Boothman, Michele Flamond, Isobel Daigault, Ruth Belsheim and Carmella Stewart.

Two models who had earlier appeared in their 'everyday' looks before being whisked away for makeovers, returned at this point, with Michele Flamond and Susan Fairbairn now ready for an exciting evening in elegant suits and sporting new hair styles and makeup.

Evening wear covered a range of new looks, from a leather collared coatdress to dresses and suits with sheer skirts and sleeves and bodices of heavier materials. Off-shoulder dresses are in for this spring's social events, with colors ranging from deep to pale.

Jody Quickstad provided the next entertainment segment, with two solos in a country style. Prize draws brought Carol Fedircho, Vyna Fluney, Annette Ference, Lorna Best, Doreen Youngmans, Sylvia Boothman and Diane Mudryk forward to accept a variety of gifts donated by local businesses.

The grand finale featured a song by Audrey Rainey as the models filed onstage for one last time. Dorothy Jeffrey, Cecile Dion, Shannon Illingsworth, Vyna Fluney, Diane Parenteau, Leanne Drobot, Rosalie Bristow, Glenna Dion, Arlene Bendixen, Donna Thomson, Diane Wolanuk, Leona Peters, Michele Flamond and Susan Fairbairn were introduced, as were hair stylists Annette Ference, Patricia Flett, Virginia Mudryk and makeup technician Kathy Lovell. Fashion show coordinator Joyce Nychporuk was applauded for her efforts in planning and producing the show.

A final round of door prizes were drawn for, and went to Carolina Mayner, Annie Thomas, Adeline Smuk, Patricia Flett, Melanie Case, Georgina Morris, Jeannine Boratynec, Kathy Botting, Jenny Glover and Lorna Gladue. The grand prize of a glittering necklace went to Matilda Jones, while draws for a necklace and earrings and a dressy watch were won by Colleen Sharkey and Tina Stafford.

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Five Generations In Fashion

Heinsburg's Fashion Show models included five generations of a Marwayne family. From left to right are great-grandmother Shirley Bexson, great-great-grandmother Clare Perks, grandmother Donna Burke, mother Coralee Burke and four year old Denine Burke.

Cafe and Phil's Home Hardware. Fishing Lake Settlement made a generous contribution toward the evening's decorations.



Commentators

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